



Daily Universe

1 No. 27 Monday, October 28, 1968 Provo, Utah



OPEN WIDE!

banana-split time during a Parnanny ice cream social. Sign for Parnanny—a program of making new friends through parties which begins today at tables around campus.

Fourth Kills Cats

By Roger Gillespie
Asst. Sports Editor

shell-shocked bunch of BYU footballers who will journey to this Saturday to do battle with the Utah Redskins.

will host the Cougars in the sixth act of a season that is out to be one of the most bizarre in many a year.

who was thought to be a pushover for the Cougars at the of the season, have proven they can give anybody a tough the Redskins figure to give the gun-shy Cats all they can

es have also dropped two tough decisions in as many weeks. ve as much incentive as the Cougars to break the losing habit.

who said lighting can't strike twice in the same place should in Cougar Stadium last Saturday. Sporting a 25-3 lead going final nine minutes of play, the BYU gridders saw Miner

Continued on page 5

Eight Colleges ...

UNIVERSE Polls Campuses

A statewide survey of college student opinion will be conducted today and tomorrow on Utah's nine college campuses. The poll is sponsored by the DAILY UNIVERSE.

Because of the widespread interest in the Nov. 5 election, the UNIVERSE is sponsoring a sampling of student opinion on four major issues: The presidential race, the Utah

gubernatorial issue, voting age and the liquor-by-the-drink proposal.

Larry Wright, UNIVERSE Managing Editor, who is in charge of the survey, has invited the eight other college newspaper editors to conduct the poll on their campuses. These include the College of Eastern Utah, College of Southern Utah, Dixie College, Snow College, University of Utah, Utah State

University, Weber State College and Westminster College.

A random sampling of a sufficient number of students will be drawn on each campus to insure statistical accuracy, said Wright.

TELEPHONE SURVEY

A survey will then be made by telephone asking the following questions:

"If you voted today, for whom would you vote for President of the United States?"

"Whom would you select for Governor of Utah?"

"How would you vote on Liquor Proposition A (Liquor-by-the-Drink)?"

"Do you favor lowering the voting age to 18?"

Results of the statewide poll will be returned to the UNIVERSE, where results will be compiled and analyzed and then returned to the other college editors for publication on their campuses.

"Several hundred BYU students will be contacted today and tomorrow," said Wright. "I hope the students will cooperate with us," he added.

Muskie Raps GOP; LeMay Reports Trip

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Saturday night that "Richard M. Nixon and his running mate seem intent on making the government simply a tax collector, paymaster for Republican appointees and a national police force."

Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, made the statement in remarks prepared for delivery to a traditional rally of the Democratic Farmer-Labor party in the home state of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

HITS G.O.P.

Scoring the GOP presidential nominee's record while vice president from 1952-1960, the Maine senator said, "with help like that, we built up tension which erupted in the 1960s."

Muskie also criticized Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, who he generally has ignored to this point, while concentrating on third-party candidate George C. Wallace and Nixon.

PATERNALISM

"It all boils down to old fashioned Republican paternalism, where the man who owns the town calls the shots," Muskie said.

He listed six objectives of a Humphrey-Muskie administration, including: Ending the war in Vietnam; restoring communication between different groups; stimulating the economy; enhancing urban and rural life, reviving government so it is more responsive; and halting the arms race.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Curtis F. LeMay said Saturday night North Vietnam has little interest in peace and will continue to stall at the Paris talks.

LeMay, running mate of third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace, said the recent lull in fighting in Vietnam stems from military setbacks suffered by Communists in recent months, not from any desire for peace.

"This is not a de-escalation at all," LeMay said. "It's an overwhelming defeat of the Communists, and that's the reason they're not doing anything."

MOVE SOUTH

The retired Air Force general said North Vietnam was using the bombing halt over most of its country to move tons of supplies southward. U.S. bombing is limited to the supply trails in the area immediately north of the demilitarized zone.

"The best way, of course, is to get at the supplies at their source, but we're forbidden to do that," LeMay said.

MORE STALLING

LeMay cited the flow of supplies as evidence of Hanoi's lack of interest in peace and said, "I would foresee more stalling tactics in Paris... What I learned in South Vietnam doesn't give me much hope."

The American Independent vice presidential candidate, who recently visited the war area, spoke before a crowd of about 600 persons at a \$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner in the ballroom of a fashionable Washington hotel.

Students Pry At Wilkinson

Students' questions will be responded to by President Ernest L. Wilkinson at noon Tuesday in the Memorial Lounge.

The ASBYU Academics sponsored program—Face the Issues—has a very informal format. President Wilkinson will give a few preliminary remarks and then leave the rest of the time to those present for questioning on university policy.

Face the Issues has the objective of giving persons to campus who are authorities in their fields to give information and answer questions on important controversial issues.

Also in today's UNIVERSE:
Around the Campus pg. 6
McKay Scholars pg. 7
Traffic Light pg. 3



THE BIGGEST EVENT EVER AT BYU

season for Remembering, BYU's Homecoming 1968 is in the past but to all participated in the many events, the memories will live forever. Weekend for Homecoming included a campaign rally and concert by Pat Paulsen First Edition Thursday night. Friday night's memories will include the

Homecoming Dance and (for some) Fieldhouse Frolics. Saturday saw students viewing the parade and cheering for the team at the Homecoming game—later came the Saturday version of the Frolics.

Photo by Pat Christian

The Church This Week

By Pierre Hathaway



President Hugh B. Brown, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, marked his 85th birthday Oct. 24. He celebrated in his home with members of his family.

Pres. Brown was one of 14 children. He was born in Salt Lake but moved soon thereafter to Canada where he worked on ranches until he left to serve a mission for The Church. At the age of 13 he began his service to the Church as a secretary in the Sunday School. From this beginning President Brown has served as a stake president, mission president, religion teacher at BYU, an assistant to the Twelve, as a member of the Twelve, and currently as a counselor to President McKay.

President and Mrs. Brown recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

The preservation of the original pages of the Book of Mormon manuscripts in the Church Historian's Office was recently completed. The manuscripts were decaying beyond the useful stage. Their pages originally came from those written by Oliver Cowdery as the Prophet Joseph Smith translated from the plates.

A copy of the manuscript was made for the printer. The original was put in the cornerstone of the old Nauvoo House. The sheets the Church now has were obtained from Sarah Kimball who received them from Lewis Bidamon. Bidamon emptied the cornerstone when remodeling the Nauvoo House—a hotel in Nauvoo, Ill.

Changes in the presidencies of the various stakes and missions of the Church are constantly being made. Some of the most recent include: The appointment of Dale Hanks and Lorne Reed as counselors to President Byran A. Espenchied of the Western Canadian Mission. President Hanks is a former resident of Salt Lake and recently moved to Canada. President Reed was a high counselor in the Calgary North Stake when he was called to the mission presidency. Elder Ezra T. Benson with the help of Bernard Brockbank reorganized the Oklahoma Stake. They installed President Aldridge Gillespie with his counselors Leland Houtley and Maurice Robison.

The Relief Society announced the appointment to the General Board of two members Mrs. Mayola Mittenberger of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Mrs. D. Arthur Haycock of Salt Lake.

The McKay scholars had an opportunity to visit with President McKay and meet the man responsible for the scholarship program in which they are enrolled. The 20 scholars—all students at BYU—received plaques engraved with the BYU seal designating them as McKay scholars.

President Johnson and his family received three Bibles in commemoration of National Bible Week. The President endorsed the week by recommending the Bible as the "best possible guidepost for today's living."

It's encouraging to hear a clergyman speak out for something besides disorder and confusion. As evidence, the Rev. Bill Smith of the Walnut Baptist Church in a recent address to the meeting of The International Association of the Chiefs of Police spoke out against clergymen leading acts of civil disobedience.

"There is not one time where Jesus encouraged, promoted or approved civil disobedience. His task was to change the heart, for He knew what we must learn. Here is the answer to the need of a changed society. When men's hearts are changed, prejudice, hate, injustice, iniquity, and inequity are removed, and then society will be changed."

Let's have a change of heart.

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Editorial . . .

Two Registration Days Remain; Absentee Ballots Still Available

"Who can vote in the coming election as a resident of Utah?" is a question frequently asked by many students.

Some believe that discrimination has been aimed at students. Attorney General Phil L. Hansen recently commented: "If a student is denied that right (to vote) simply because he is a student, it is the opinion of this office (and this opinion is backed by an impressive body of case law) that he has been denied equal protection of the laws as guaranteed by the federal and the state constitutions."

However, certain basic requisites must be met before one can qualify to vote in Utah: (1) He must have been a United States citizen for at least 90 days, (2) He must be 21 years of age (or will be on election date), (3) He must have been a resident of Utah for at least one year preceding the election date, and (4) he must be a resident of his county for at least four months and of his precinct for at least 60 days—prior to election day.

If a student intends to remain in Utah after graduation, he may register and vote here as long as he meets the other regulations. Also, if he comes to school with no clearly formed intent as to post-graduation plans, he may or may not qualify. According to Hansen, "as a general rule, a residence for voting may be acquired where a student attending school has no intention of returning home, but is not certain as to the place of his future residence."

However, in this case he should possess a Utah driver's license and have his car registered in Utah if he has a car.

Utah County Attorney M. Dayle Jeffs answered some questions for situations which might apply to BYU students.

QUESTION: I am a student who came to BYU from another state. I am employed on a part-time basis in Provo. Do I qualify to vote here?

ANSWER: I doubt it. There is nothing to indicate that you have changed your residence from your home state to Utah.

QUESTION: I am an unenrolled student attending BYU. My parents do not live in Utah and I'm here for educational reasons only. May I vote in Utah?

ANSWER: No. QUESTION: I was called on a mission while living with my parents in another state and upon recently

returning home decided to come to BYU. Will my residence for voting purposes?

ANSWER: In your home state.

QUESTION: When I returned from a mission came to BYU and recently married a girl who attended the university. Although both of us from states other than Utah, for at least foreseeable future we have decided to make our home. May we register and vote here?

ANSWER: Yes, if you have acted in a manner consistent with that decision. However, if you licensed your car or filed tax returns in another state, such acts would be at variance with claim of residence in Utah and would probably disqualify you from voting in this state.

QUESTION: I entered the military service residing in another state and upon my recent return decided to attend BYU. May I vote in Utah?

ANSWER: No, unless you have acquired residence in this state in accordance with principles mentioned in the answers to the foregoing questions.

QUESTION: Since commencing my study at BYU I have changed my residence from an out-of-state to Utah, but have only lived in this state nine months. Where may I vote?

ANSWER: You have entirely disqualified you from voting because you have given up your Utah long enough to qualify as a voter here.

If a student can meet all of the requirements, but plans to return to his home after graduation, he should apply for an absentee ballot from his home state. It would be disadvantage to vote as a Utah resident. If he would be considered a non-resident of his home state when he returned, he might miss out on some elections while waiting to meet residency requirements.

However, Hansen stated, "Because of the principle of law favoring the enfranchisement of a large segment of the electorate as possible would seem desirable to this office that ballot cases be resolved in favor of allowing the student vote."

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week are the registration days before the coming election. Students should register in their voting district which may be determined by contacting the office of the county clerk.

SOUNDING BOARD

(Editor's Note: This column is devoted to questions which students or faculty have about the University. The UNIVERSE will make a good attempt to get the answers to your questions. Address your inquiries to Sounding Board, Daily Universe, 538 ELWC, BYU.)

By Pierre Hathaway
Special Events Editor

Editor:

Dozens thousands of male students, as they registered in September, stopped at the Selective Service table and filled out student deferment requests to be distributed to the local boards by the University. I was one of those.

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading your article "Candidates Set Tonit Pace," in the October 22 edition of the DAILY UNIVERSE, much to my dismay. I read it every day and am forced to contend with the biased political views of the writer. BYU is a free university where we practice, so I've been told, equal rights.

Do you feel that the continuous criticism and destruction of George C.

Wallace is in keeping with this policy? If so, I am surely misinformed of the meaning of equality. Mr. Wallace is a qualified, respected candidate for the presidency of the United States of America.

I think that it is quite obvious that all of you are pro-Nixon, but must I remind you that Mr. Humphrey and me, too, Mr. Wallace should receive proper consideration as a common courtesy from you people who are supposedly guiding lights of courtesy

and protocol on this campus.

It seems that the DAILY UNIVERSE, just as our V.M. Machine, is obviously controlled power wave which refrains

"telling it like it is."

I feel that to maintain the standards that we have been which are slowly fading, we, as gentlemen, should "practice" we preach.

college completed to be enrolled with the notice of enrollment at BYU, according to assistant of Students LaVar Rockwood 5932 notices to mail to boards.

With this load the computer used to handle the required computation could not be used until late registration was the work is now done on notices are being mailed as of 12, 1968.

Students concerned with information sent to their mail may check the master LaVar Rockwood's office.

Thanks for writing.

Sounding

Twenty Scholars Meet With President McKay

of BYU's McKay Scholars week with the man for whom scholarship is named, President McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Fifteen freshmen and five sophomores chatted with the President minutes in the study of his study suite. They each shook his hand with him individually, and a plaque commemorating their their scholastic achievements. McKay, a freshman from San Diego, related a comment President McKay—that "this greatest honor ever paid him," really," continued Jany, "we know who were honored. It is to describe the spirit that I went believing President McKay a prophet and came back to me."

Van Hille, a sophomore from Palo Alto, Calif., a

significant part of the visit was when he told President McKay that the group would throw a party for his 100th birthday and the President replied, "I'll be there!"

The University awards 15 McKay Scholarships a year to outstanding male freshmen, chosen on the basis of the American College Test scores, grade point average, well-rounded activities, and personal interviews according to Bruce L. Olsen, chairman of the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee.

The McKay Scholar has an average GPA of 3.8 and nine of the boys have a GPA of 3.9 or better. They have an average ACT composite score of 31 (99th percentile).

Those who met with President McKay were: Eric G. Andersen, Robert K. Armstrong, Randall B. Barnes, Orson S. Card, Robert L. Choate, David R. Doernand, Robert F. Elliott,

William L. Gregory, Lynn S. Hancock, Richard P. Horvath, David K. Isom, Richard E. Johnson, James T. Lucas, George K. Rykamp, David N.

Scenesen, Ross L. Spencer, Philip E. Willis, Richard A. Van Epps, A. Michael Van Hille, and Joseph K. Adams.

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MASTER CLASS IN ORGAN

The world famous Belgian organist and composer, Flor Peeters, will give a Master Class in Organ in the Provo Tabernacle on Tuesday, October 29, 1968 from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Now considered to be one of the world's foremost and most prolific composers, Mr. Peeters has been teaching organ in Belgium and abroad for over 45 years. Mr. Peeters has also been director of the Royal Flemish Conservatory in Antwerp for the last 16 years.

Mr. Peeters will entertain questions from students relating to organ technique and problems of interpretation.

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Language Group Names Rogers Prexy

Max Rogers of the Department of Germanic and Slavic has been elected President of the Rocky Mountain Modern Association (RMMLA) for

the English faculty, read a paper entitled "Owen Latimer: The Failure of the Vernacular Hero."

He served as vice president of the member association this past election took place at the conference which was attended by BYU faculty members.

BYU language professors and chairmen or co-chairmen of literature sections for

lected were: Professor Don Slavic and East European Slavic; Professor Hans-Wilhelm Germanic literature; Professor Linball, romance literature; Thomas H. Brown, modern

aching. Brown was also appointed of the Committee on

ments in Language and

A. Green was appointed a of the editorial board of the quarterly "Bulletin."

Language professors read papers: Professor Gubler, "My Women"; Professor "Emile Zola and French"; Professor H. Kay Unamuno and Archetypal Professor Todd A. Breitich, and Myth in the Writings of Joachim Wackelmann"; Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, von Armin-A Study in "dolality"; and Professor Brown, "Defining Language

Western Literature Association meetings, held in conjunction with the RMMLA. Dr. Neal Lambert, also of

SPUS EVENTS

Mon., 7 p.m., 260 ESC. films will be shown. All

WINE CHE, Mon., 8 p.m.

LEGE YOUNG MANS, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 307

lib for Nixon invited. RES, Mon., 7 p.m., 296

open house for interested

CHALEAN, Mon., 8:15

JKB Pledges. JNS COMUTTER, Mon., 7

RPE Orientation on rules

main procedures with

8 answer period. CLUB FOLK DANCERS,

213 Mck. A, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 115

Robert L. Simpson guest

ESSE, Mon., 8 p.m., A-71

CTORS, Mon., 5:15 p.m.,

Mon., 6:30 p.m.,

Blues were

DELTA OMICRON, Food

on Sec. Mon., 7 p.m.,

Get acquainted evening

and refreshments.

DANCE Lab, Mon., 7:30

W.C. First dance lab.

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team to perform.

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in, Food RPE.

GRADUATE SOCIAL

8 p.m., 25 JKB, Food

speak on the Pine Hills

Mon., 4 p.m., 230 ESC.

Mon., 5 p.m., Wrestling



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Cat Odds And Ends

In the three meetings between teams coached by Tommy Hudspeth and Bobby Dobbs, a total of 206 points has been scored. In the 1966 game played in Cougar Stadium the Cats won 33-3, and in 1967 at El Paso the score was 47-17 for the Miners.

So with Saturday's victory, Dobbs goes one up on Hudspeth. But any way one cares to cut it, that's a lot of points scored in three games.

After the first Cougar touchdown, BYU fans released hundreds of helium-filled balloons which soared high over the stadium. A panic of laughter developed along the sidelines when a photographer inhaled some of the helium from one

of the balloons and started talking in a high-pitched Mickey Mouse voice.

One fan, it seemed did a good job of analyzing the Cougar failure, when she (it was a woman at that) sent a note up the press box that read, "One obvious point—BYU can't seem to head off the Texans at the pass."

At the time the note was received in the press box, the Cougars were leading by one touchdown after having led by 25-3.

And there can be no doubt but what the Cougars' inability to defense the Miners' air attack in the fourth quarter was a key factor in the Cats' going down to defeat.



LEONARD PARKER

Top Gridcaster

The winner of last week's grid prognostication is Leonard Parker. Entering for the first time this year, he came within a whisker of a perfect score, missing only the Michigan State upset over Notre Dame. His 14-1 mark is the top prediction turned in this year.

Leonard is a senior in business management and is from Vallejo, Calif. Married just four months ago, he hopes to return to work in California after graduation.

Topping the regular board once again was Roger Gillespie with a 12-3 mark. He now leads the non-exp. IWM computer by four games at the midway point of the season.

College Score

Texas El Paso 51, BYU 25
New Mexico 6, Wyoming 35
Utah 6, Oregon 14
Idaho 37, Washington 37
Stanford 17, UCLA 20
Georgia 35, Kentucky 14
Miami Fla. 6, Auburn 31
Wisconsin 10, Northwestern 17
Notre Dame 21, Ohio St. 20
Notre Dame 17, Michigan 31
Minnesota 20, Michigan 33
Kansas 46, Iowa 51, 25
Iowa 14, Purdue 44
Ohio St. 31, Illinois 24
Syracuse 0, California 43



Speech Criticism Course

BEGINS THURSDAY

An increasingly complex and dependent society is creating even greater needs for effective communication among its citizens. Academic programs in interpersonal communication have expanded; contest activities in higher education and in secondary education have increased; and business, civic and religious organizations have accelerated programs in training and opportunity for speech.

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Dr. Gary L. Peterson

Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama

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Days: Thursdays

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Place: F201 HFAC

Fee: \$15.00

UNIVERSITY
CINEMA

Wed-Fri
5:30, 7:15, 9:00

Sat

1:00, 3:00, 5:00
7:00, 9:00

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Next...

Cougars Win—Almost

Continued from page 1

Brooks Dawson, the total miler in the Western Athletic Conference, come off the bench to unblockable 304 yards with 12 touchdowns in 24 attempts and 10 completions.

had been benched in recent weeks. Junior Bob Stewart had not been able to move off Mizzou offense. However, Stewart at Stewart at the Visitors from El Paso had to crack the tough Cougar defense with the insertion of did the Minors begin to and move... and move... to in defeat the Cougars did proved. Only to a passer who been Johnny United in to a split end who could and runner in a foot race did finally succumb.

Cougars, the stars were Alback Ron Wakley, who first game of his college career. Others, who was a backup offensive line, Ed Romero, uses, Roger Scales and many lined superbly.

players of the game for the and the surprise of the year sophomore quarterback Rick

Saturday, Rick had never a college varsity football was being held out this year when to preserve a year out of but with the injury to Terry and the inability of Mizzou move the club with a Coach Tommy Hudspeth go with Jones.

only started the game but try offensive play, calling them himself. His pose was and his ability to hit the open his perfect spirals brought order of ex-Cougars great. For 51 minutes Rick and mates were the complete of the situation. But why a football game lasts a

BAD DREAM

fans the outcome must still a nightmare. The Miners yards in seven plays, 78 yards in 80 yards in six plays and seven plays—all in the final

ends like the script of a late-late show. Yet for the among the 27,010 in the and the thousands of others watching on radio-it really

the turning point of the simple five-yard penalty for on. The Cougars had the end five on the UTEP 36 the score was 25-18 with 16 minutes left in the game. The moving and had already from their own 39 with a Jones for 17 yards doing damage.

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November 1, 1968

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GENERAL INFORMATION: Early Bird Tennis is designed for those who like to play tennis all year round. This is not an instructional class, but a class that will permit those who know the fundamentals of tennis to play inside on Brigham Young University's new indoor tennis courts.

SUPERVISOR: Sina Nikolic, former champion tennis player from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, will be available for valuable tips and pointers on how to improve your tennis game. Sina has a background of experience that includes being a member of a Davis Cup team, National Yugoslavian doubles and mixed doubles champion, a former WAC champion, and for the past three years, assistant tennis coach at BYU.

TIME: 6:30-7:30 a.m.

DATES: Section I—Monday-Wednesday-Friday

November 4, 1968-January 15, 1969

Section II—Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday

November 5, 1968-January 14, 1969

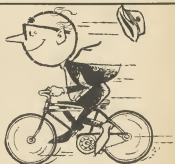
PLACE: Brigham Young University Indoor Tennis Court adjacent to SFH.

COST: A \$10 fee will include 28 one-hour class sessions. In addition to the regular fee, an activities fee of \$4 will be charged for each person. This fee will cover the cost of shower facilities, towels, etc. \$3 of this fee will be returned after the class is over. Each participant must also furnish his own lock for a locker.

For further information and registration, contact:

SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES

242 Herald R. Clark Building



Everybody's Coming!

Brigham Young University
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Around the Campus

WOMEN'S RUSH

Three of the campus women's organizations will be having socials at 7 p.m. today for coeds interested in pledging.

In Sportswomen, activities are focused on sports, social and culture with ski trips, firesides, dinner-dances and exchange functions. This open house will be in the Alumni House. Girls planning to attend are asked to bring a small picture of themselves.

Chi Trellis has pect interested young women in 347 ELWC and present their program of culture and social development.

Delights social unit will entertain prospective rushers at 396 ELWC.

BISHOP SIMPSON

Speaking tonight at 7:30 p.m., will be Bishop Robert L. Simpson of the Presiding Bishopric. The former New Zealand mission president will share mission experiences and talk about the future of the New Zealand mission. Everyone is invited—115 JKB.

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS

All freshmen interested in running for class officers and campaign managers are to attend an orientation meeting today at 7 p.m., 267 RPE. It is to explain election procedures and to answer questions concerning campaigning.

POSITIONS OPEN

Writers, planners, artists and several other similar positions are open with the ASBYU Social Office, for a social newsletter to be published bi-monthly. Interested students are asked to apply with John Updike, Jim Chaplin or John Taggart on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

CHORALE CONCERT

The Ralph Woodward Choral will present its first concert of the current season today at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Highlight of the program will be Dr. Merrill Brindshaw's "Three Songs on Poems by Emily Dickinson", also included will be the Brahms' "New Lincolndale Waltzes".

Sportswomen Are on the Ball!



RUSH OPENHOUSE

Monday, October 28

7-10

Alumni House

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Refresh your memory of those once-learned, but now hazy skills:

*Grammar

Section 1	6:00- 8:00 p.m.
Section 2	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Section 3	6:00- 8:00 p.m.
Section 4	8:00-10:00 p.m.

*Punctuation

Mondays
Mondays
Thursdays
Thursdays

*Composition

October 28-November 18	288 JKB
October 28-November 18	288 JKB
October 31-November 21	288 JKB
October 31-November 21	288 JKB

Tuition: \$9.00

Register at class or at:

SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES
242 HRCB, BYU Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Traffic Lights For Students Installed Near Y Center

Traffic lights have been placed at the Wilkinson Center on the new campus.

Signals have been installed at several serious accidents in the area, according to Capt. Sven E. Eide, BYU Security.

Rules against jaywalking will be strictly enforced, he continued.

He added that there has been a great deal of illegal parking of motorcycles in faculty areas, on the islands near the Smith Fieldhouse, and in bicycle racks.

All of these areas are off limits to student vehicles and citations will be given, he said.

Box Shows Ancient American Habits

A stone box used by ancient inhabitants of America is now in possession of the College of Religious Instruction.

The box, found in the Yukon area by the mother of a BYU student, was given to Dr. Hugh Nibley. He turned it over to Dr. Paul R. Cheesman, director of the Institute of Book of Mormon Projects, who will use it in an exhibit in the Joseph Smith Memorial.

According to Dr. Cheesman, preliminary analysis of the box shows it to be several hundred years old. The box measures eight and one-half inches

long, four and one-half inches wide, and four inches deep. Its lid is not movable.

Ancient inhabitants of America used such boxes to bury valuables and different belongings, and sometimes

even for crematory purposes, he said. The discovery of this box shows that Indians as far north as the Yukon used stone boxes for burial. The finding of such a stone box is extremely rare, Dr. Nibley commented.



OUTDOOR SURVIVAL

How to find shelter, water. How to make fire, stone tools, weapons, fish hooks. How to survive if you lose contact with civilization.

**THIS 8-DAY COURSE MAY SAVE
YOUR LIFE!**

Date: November 4 to November 27
Sights: Monday and Wednesday
Time: Section 1 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Section 2 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Place: 204 Richards P.E. Building
Fee: \$15.00
Note: Special rates for groups, scout troops, organizations, etc.

Register at class or at:

Special Courses & Conferences
Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building
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